better we were protected against the bullets.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the World.

ABROAD.

A Rome dispatch says: At the propaganda great questions affecting Catholic interests in America will be discussed, and Cardinal Gibbons is expected to express an opinion on such subjects, because of his knowledge of American institutions. Bishop Keane, of Richmond, Va., congratulated the Pope on reaching the ninth year of his pontificate, to which the Pope replied, and said the Baltimore council was an honor to America and the Church .-Twenty thousand applications have been received for officers' commissions in the Hungarian Landsturm. Rich women are seeking positions in the ambulance service. - Reserve officers are forbidden to leave Austria. - French officers are buying large numbers of horses in Spain,-An extensive plot has been discovered for a Polish uprising in the event of a Russo-Austrian or Russo-German war. German Imperial officers and officials are implicated. Twenty persons have been arrested.

INDUSTRIAL. Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, is to issue an order probabiting indiscriminate boycotting by local assemblies. The radicalism of many of the assemblies, particularly those in the West, has caused much anxiety. The report of the American Iron and Steel Association says the production of open hearth steel in the United States in 1886 was 245,606 net tons, or 219,291 gross tons, an increase of 96,225 net tons, or 64 per cent. upon the production of 1885, which was 149,381 net tons. The production of 1886 was much the largest in our history .- At Boston, Mass., dispersed the mob. Several were injured. A of the trouble was inactive kidneys. second riot took place later, and in the conflict seriously. The National Labor Convention, which convenes in Cincinnati on Thursday independent organizations which will be represented is one known as the Commoners' party, which has a strong following in Pittsburg and Allegheny. The party has adopted a platform, the principal planks of which are land to bear all taxes and an income tax.

ABOUT PROPLE. The belief prevails in New York that Rev. Dr. McGlynn will be reinstated as paster of St. Stephen's Church before April 10, Easter Sunday. It is said the Doctor has received letters from many Cardinals, Archbishops and other Church dignitaries commending his course on the land question. It is said he will never go to Rome unless it is as pastor of St. Stephen's. -On a lecture tour in Kentucky recently Gen. John S. Mosby, the ex-guerrilla chieftain, fell asleep in a vailroad car and was robbed of a traveling bag containing his dress suit and manuscript lecture. Mrs. Rachel Bodley has Philadelphia, Pa.—The President has accepted the resignation of Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treasury. No one is yet able to guess who will be the new Secretary.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. Judge Thomas M. Joseph, for several years Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows | It only requires a particle of smallpox virus says he lost the money nearly four years ago | more disguised. an electric light wire, which tore a frightful | the most important organs in the body. gash across her face. A physician took 31 They may regard this article as an advertise-stitches in sewing up the wound. Her right ment and refuse to believe it, but that is a matprise nobody if it was much larger. He was action. so implicitly trusted by the directors that he was not required to give bonds, and his books have not been examined in years .-At Cincinnati Matilda Warren, aged 23, was Information Asked About Signal Officers Before shot by Ed. Jordan. Mrs. Warren was on her way to the grocery when she met Jordan, beating a small boy. She remonstrated with him for doing so, when he drew a revolver and fired. the bullet penetrating her left lung. - Early though badly shaken .-- A man was arrested | are briefly sketched below: at Marietta, O., on suspicion of being one of the men wanted at Cleveland for the Ravenna murder. He gave the name of John Cole, and answered the description of the prisoner who was rescued. He broke from his cell, released all the prisoners in the jail, and fled .-- Wm. ter, Pa., Bar, and a well-known political speaker,

committed suicide by shooting. MISCELLANEOUS.

western portions of Montana until man's only | Confederate Virginia regiment; killed at Getsafety depended upon his remaining within the | tysburg. house. The oldest settlers acknowledge that the Winter is the most severe for 10 years. For 20 inches upon the prairies. Drifts have formed ford, Mass. upon the cattle ranges in the Coules and along the stage routes to a remarkable depth, and the surface of the snow is covered with a erust too thick for the cattle to break in order that they may reach the grass. Stock of all kinds is suffering in the most fearful manner, probable loss at 25 per cent., the majority claim to have quit figuring on the losses now, and will pass the eight-hour bill insofar as it relates | Museum, Washington. to letter-carriers. The bill looking to the exemption of women from the death penalty | times nine different officers to assist him in his was summarily killed by 72 against 29 .- experiments. Five of these are now living: It is expected that a call for \$10,000,000 three per cent, bonds will be issued soon, and that Maj.-Gen, Cadmus M. Wilcox, Col, Walter Mcthe entire three per cent. loan, of which there | Farland and Gen. Horace Porter. I have lately is now about \$40,000,000 outstanding, will be received very interesting reminiscences from entirely extinguished before the 1st of July. | all these, except Gen. Alexander, and am daily - The Secretary of the Interior has sent to expecting a letter from him. the Treasury Department for transmission to Congress an estimate of \$25,000 for extra clerk- Historian, U. S. Vet. Signal Corps Association. hire for Pension Agencies, and \$6,000 for contingent expenses. This is in addition to the regular appropriations, and is made necessary suffer dizziness, indigestion, inflammation of by the passage of the Mexican pension bill. - | the eyes, headache, lassitude, inability to per-The Local Board of Health at Des Moines, form mental work and indisposition for bodily Iowa, has arrested and quarantined a clergy- labor, and annoy and disgust your friends and man who conducted the funeral services of acquaintances with your nasal twang and ofchildren who died from diphtheria. He has fensive breath and constant efforts to clean appealed to the State Board of Health, which your nose and throat, when Dr. Sage's "Caaffirms the action of the Local Board.—The Chio Legislature has repealed the black laws discomfort and suffering, and your friends of and the statutes providing for separate schools the disgusting and needless inflictions of your for colored children.—A Government mule loathsome disease. died at Fort Mason last week, aged 34 years. He had been in the Government service nearly 30 years. - The preachers of Cheboygan, Mich., have decided not to perform the marriage ceremony for any person who has been divorced.

History of the 55th III. history of the 55th Ill. is now about to be pub- and Navy Headquarters. lished. It will be between 500 and 600 pages. and can be obtained of Comrade Henry Augustine, Normal, Ill.

In the Far Northwest.

that one by one our comrades are answering treatise on the Rose (88 pages, elegantly illustrated), free. See advertisement in this paper. every year, still each lot of immigrants from the East brings a few veterans along to strengthen our Posts. Will you please say to all my old com-rades from Fort Donelson to the March to the Sea, that I find this climate very agreeable for a broken-down old soldier. Yours in F., C. and L.-J. G. JANIEKE, Fall City, Wash. Ter,

WORSE THAN SMALL POX. A Great Danger Which Menaces an Unsuspicious Public.

The Brompton Hospital for consumptives, in every hundred consumptives, are victims of constipated or inactive kidneys.

Consumption is one of our national diseases, and the above report goes to prove what has often been said in our columns during the last the cause of more than half of the cases of consumption, but of ninety out of every hundred other common diseases. They who have taken this position, made their claims after elaborate investigation, and their proof that they have discovered a specific for the terrible and stealthy kidney diseases, which have become so prevalent among us, is wise and convincing.

We have recently received from them a fresh upply of their wonderful advertising. They have challenged the medical profession and science to investigate. They have investigated, and those who are frank have admitted the truth of their statements. They claim that ninety per cent. of diseases come originally from inactive kidneys; that these inactive kidneys allow the blood to become filled with uric acid poison; that this uric acid poison in the blood carries disease through every organ. There is enough uric acid developed in the

system within twenty-four hours to kill half a This being a scientific fact, it requires only ordinary wisdom to see the effect inactive kid-

neys must have upon the system. If this poison is not removed, it ruins every organ. If the bowels, stomach or liver become inactive, we know it at once, but other organs help them out. If the kidneys become constipated and dormant, the warning comes later on, and often when it is too late, because the effects are remote from the kidneys and those organs are not suspected to be out of order.

Organs that are weak and discased are unable to resist the attacks of this poison, and the dison Sunday a mob of sympathizers with the case often takes the form of and is treated as a street-car strikers attacked a car. The police | local affliction, when in reality the real cause

Too many medical men of the present day a dozen policemen were injured, some quite hold what was a fact twenty years ago, that kidney disease is incurable, according to the medicines authorized by their code. Hence, next, will be largely attended. Among the they ignore the original cause of disease itself, and give their attention to useless treating of

They dose the patient with quinine, morphine, or with salts and other physics, hoping that thus nature may cure the disease, while the kidneys continue to waste away with inflammation, ulceration and decay, and the victim eventually perishes.

The same quantity of blood that passes through the beart, passes through the kidneys. If the kidneys are diseased, the blood soaks up this disease and takes it all through the system. Hence it is, that the claim is made that Warner's safe cure, the only known specific for kidney diseases, cures 90 per cent, of human ailments, because it, and it alone, is able to maintain the natural activity of the kidneys, and to neutralize and remove the uric acid, or kidney poison, as fast as it is formed.

If this acid is not removed, there is inactivity been chosen a School Director of the 29th ward, of the kidneys, and there will be produced in the system paralysis, apoplexy, dyspepsia, consumption, heart disease, headaches, rheumatism, pneumonia, impotency, and all the nameless diseases of delicate women. If the poisonous matter is separated from the blood, as fast as it is formed, these diseases, in a majority of cases, would not exist.

of Texas, has confessed to Grand Master Gibbs | to produce that vile disease, and the poisonous that he is short in his accounts with the Grand | matter from the kidneys, passing all through | Lodge to the extent of \$23,185. This embraces | the system and becoming lodged at different the entire fund belonging to the Lodge. Joseph | weak points, is equally destructive, although

in mining speculations. - At Chicago a young | If it were possible for us to see into the kidwoman named Hattie Orme met with a serious neys, and how quickly the blood passing accident at the toboggan slide. She insisted on | through them goes to the heart and lungs and guiding the toboggan, when it became un- other parts of the system, carrying this deadly manageable and went over the side of the virus with it, all would believe without hesitachute, carrying its passenger in its fall 30 feet | tion what has so often been stated in advertiseto the ground. In her descent the girl struck | ments in these columns, that the kidneys are

arm was fractured in three places and the flesh | ter over which we have no control. Careful was torn from her left arm, exposing the bone. | investigation and science itself are proving She is in a critical condition .- It is believed | beyond a doubt that this organ is, in fact, that the defacation of Warden Howard, more important than any other in the system of the Indiana State Prison, is in the neighbor- as a health regulator, and as such should be hood of \$80,000, although it would sur- closely watched, for the least sign of disordered

> THE SIGNAL CORPS. the War.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Gen. A. J. Myer had at different times before the war nine different assistants in his experiments Friday morning dynamite was exploded under | with the system of signals which he had dethe store of Albert R. Foster, in Kalamazoo, vised. Four of these are dead. Can some of Mich. The store was wreeked, but three men your numerous readers give me the address of who were sleeping there were not injured, al. a friend or relative of any one of these? They

Lieut, Lucius L. Rich, 5th U.S. Inf. Appointed to West Point from Missouri; graduated 1853; resigned May 13, 1861; killed at Island No. 10, a Confederate Colonel or General. Lieut, O. G. Wagner, Topographical Engineer. Appointed to West Point from Pennsylvania; A. Wilson, a prominent member of the Laneas. graduated 1859; served in West Virginia; killed

April 21, 1862, while reconnoitering the enemy's works at Yorktown, Va. Lieut, W. W. McCreery, 3d Art. Appointed to West Point from Virginia; graduated 1860; For six weeks unprecedented snows, blizzards dismissed June 3, 1861, for resigning while at and gales have raged through the northern and Fort Pickens with Maj. Slemmer; entered a

Lieut, Wm. J. L. Nicodemus, 12th U. S. Inf. Appointed from Maryland; Lieutenant-Colonel days the thermometer lingered between 10 and of the organized Signal Corps; dismissed Dec. 40 degrees below zero, and during one period | 26, 1864, while acting as Chief Signal Officer, of 24 hours registered 57 degrees below zero. by Secretary Stanton for publishing the annual The main rauge of the Rockies has along its | report of the Corps without authority from the entire length through Montana from two to six | Secretary of War; died at Madison, Wis.; time feet of snow, and there is an average depth of unknown.-J. WILLARD BROWN, West Med-

> THE "CIPHER" MANUAL. WEST MEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 22, 1887.

Capt. J. O. KERBEY, Washington, D. C. DEAR SIR: Thanks for call for Capt. Butcher in last NATIONAL TRIBUNE. The only books and, while some of the cattlemen estimate the on ciphers that I have is the Manual of the it a hundred times worse. Signal Corps, published by Van Nostrand, New York. My copy was given to me by Gen. Myer be thankful if they have enough left to start | a few years before he died. This contains sevanew in the Spring .- The New York Assem- eral cipher discs. One disc was invented by bly adopted resolutions requesting Congress to Serg't E. H. Hawley, now of the National

Before the war Maj. Myer had at different Gen. E. P. Alexander, Maj. Samuel T. Cushing. yours, J. WILLARD BROWN,

Don't Hawk, Spit, Cough,

Gen. Dan Macauley.

of Indiana, wishes his army friends to REMEM-BER that he and Walter B. Bowers are proprietors of THE GEDNEY HOUSE, 40th St. and Broadway, New York. Hotel new and elegant. European plan. Rooms \$1 per day upwards. After years of hard work collecting data, the Excellent restaurant. Moderate charges. Army

Beautiful Ever-Blooming Roses.

All lovers of Choice Flowers should send to the Dingee & Conard Co., West Grove, Pa., for some of their lovely Roses. These roses are EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The whole certain to bloom, and are the finest in the country hereabouts is having a grand boom. world. They are sent safely by mail, postpaid, Railroads, canals, iron and coal mines and lum- to all postoffices in the United States. This ber till you can't rest. Also grain, hogs, horned company is perfectly reliable, and noted for stock, fruit of all kinds, and a congenial cli-mate. We have in Scattle three G.A.R. Posts—

liberal dealing. They give away in Premiums and Extras more roses than most establishments Stephens, Grant and Miller. Notwithstanding grow. Send for their New Guide, a complete

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A clergyman, after years of suffering from that leath-some disease, Catarrh, and valuly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death: Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envel-ope to Dr. Lawrence, 212 East 8th St., New York, will re-ceive the receipt free of charge.

London, reports that over fifty people out of A "Number 4's" Adventures at Dinwiddie Court-house.

eight years, that kidney troubles are not only BY HUGO MULERTT, CO. C. 10TH N. Y. CAV. CINCINNATI, O.

> I read with much interest the "Wind-Up," by Comrade Wiles. As a whole, his description is pretty nearly correct. Davies's Cavalry Brigade, however, consisted of the 1st N. J., 10th N. Y., 2d Pa., 6th Ohio and 24th N. Y. during that campaign.

We follow Comrade Wiles to the little field where the order is given: "Nos. 1, 2 and 3, dismount; No. 4, hold horses!" He disappears as a dismounted man in the woods in our front. I, as a "No. 4," remain with the horses, and what here happened—"in the rear," if you choose to term it so-is the subject of this I was No. 4 of the "first set of fours," and I was No. 4 of the "first set of fours," and thus the first man on the extreme right of our

yards. We watched every noise that came from the direction in which our men had dis-Now we heard the yelling of the Johnnies, which was so peculiar that it could not be mistaken; and right after this the sharp and quick reports of the Spencer carbines in the hands of

our comrades. Our boys were firing in volleys; that signified that the enemy was in strong Now we heard the hurral of our boys, which meant that they were charging on the Johnnies. Then the scattering fire of musketry was heard, which told us that the enemy they had to deal with was infantry-Pickett's Division, as we

ascertained afterward.

Stray bullets flew our way, but high over our heads, so we could trace them by their spiteful whir-r-r. Officers were riding to and from the firing line, and some wounded made their apperance,

ASKING FOR THE FIELD HOSPITAL. Our boys were giving it to them, however. They were "driving 'em." But what was that? Zip, zip, zip-clack-zz! Everybody was looking my way. I am sure I didn't do it.

"Oh, God!" exclaimed a comrade near to me as he fell from his horse.



BACK CAME THE WOUNDED. It became quite interesting now.

"I wonder what they leave us here for," said At this moment Maj. Blynn, of my battalion, came from the woods, and we expected the order to follow with the horses. But no such order came; all he had to say was that he was hurt, and we should bring him his horse and lead him to the hospital. He held his arm across his body and walked in a stooping position. A musket-ball had passed through his abdomen. So he could not have been in command of the regiment at Appomattox Courthouse, as Comrade Wiles tells us.

Zip, zip! Oh, they get too thick now! Our horses, that stooped their heads, too, the same as we did, commenced kicking and dancing. There was no more rest in them. Some were hit already; but we had no order to leave, and therefore we stood. There, now! that was a Johnny who hustled from one tree to another. B-z-z! That was

his card he sent me. Bang! went my seven-shooter, TO RETURN HIS COMPLIMENT. This very moment Gen. Davies appeared directly behind me and gave warning to us that we were flanked, the enemy coming round this way. He said we should get our horses out of the way, pointing toward another piece of tim-

The buzzing and pattering of bullets was now to such a degree that it resembled the noise caused by the first hailstones before a

The horses were led away in a direction that made me the hindmost man, and thinking about "the d-l take the hindmost," I did my level best to push on.

But it all took its proper course. There was no quicker way to get out of range than to wait one's turn. The woods in front of me were perfectly

ammed with horses, for it is a miserable job at any time to lead three saddled-and-packed horses while you sit on the fourth through a a heavily-timbered piece of woods, and the excitement we all, horses included, were in made

I had just reached the woods, too, when the rebels broke upon us from the timber. With long, swinging steps they ran across the field. Bullets flew thick, but I had no hole through myself yet. This made me bold. I looked back to see how many they were. At this moment one of my horses got hit and | air, his red scarf around his neck, we fell. While trying to save the others I noticed

that another was bleeding freely. The rebels were within a few yards of me



IN A TIGHT PLACE. would shoot me. My carbine answered in plain language. Then laying my body forward, my head against my horse's neck, I let go the ledhorses, put spurs to my "Charlie,"

AND RAN FOR LIFE. I heard the bullets sent after me, but the one cast for me was not among that lot. About 50 yards I had advanced into the woods when I was stopped again by led-horses | SHR EWOOD HARNESS CO., Syracuse, N. Y.

without leaders. At the same moment a Ser-geant immediately before me got a bullet in his back and dropped from his horse. I grabbed his horse and took it along.
. The deeper we entered into the woods, the

But we soon came to a stop. It was impossible to go farther. Horses, horses and horses wherever you looked, and not one officer presline. From me to the woods was about 30

> THE DYING CAPTAIN. ent who could direct us where to go. I counted eight or nine Color-bearers with their folded standards all in one clump; also several music bands carrying their instruments under their

> Seeing that it was impossible to get through this mass, I concluded to ride around it and find the road or some of the boys whom I knew,

WE WERE ALL MIXED UP. Fractions of regiments of which I had never

heard before were here. I followed my chosen road but a few yards when I saw a fence before me, and back of it rebel infantry. Why they lay there inactive I could not understand. They could have taken all of us prisoners if they had tried, but maybe they knew that we could not get away. At any rate, I kept away from that fence. Several of our men, however, who got too close to them were taken in.

At last I struck a road. A boy in a Bugler's uniform met me here. I recognized him; it was " Eddy," the son of the Captain of Co. H. He was weeping, and asked me for water. On my inquiring whether he was wounded, he

'No; but my father; there he lies!" He stepped to the side of the road a little way and pointed to the ground. There was a touching group. Under a little dogwood tree, stretched on the grass to die, lay the Captain, a man of about 35 or 40 years. His youngest son, who was down on his knees by his right side weeping and bathing

HIS FATHER'S FACE, was held by the latter in his right arm, while the left hand pressed on his chest, as if he were in great pain. I dismounted quickly and gave him a drink. Leaving my canteen with them, I hurried to

the field hospital, which I found close by, for assistance. The Captain had, no doubt, after being wounded, tried to reach the hospital by aid of his children, who were with him in the field, but strength failing, he lay down under this

pretty dogwood, just for a while.

I finally reached the read, found several comrades, and engaged myself in collecting empty horses. Here was also an officer, a First Lientenant. He was trying his best to get a number of men together-enough to charge on the rebels, who were now also pushing upon us.

But he failed. We were not going to sacrifice our horses again. What good could we 30 or 40 men do on this open field before us and the rebel infantry under cover of the woods? The rebels saw us and opened on us with a battery, but the charge went too high. We cleared the road, never-

At this moment we heard the sound of bugles to our left, and looking in that direction, our hearts filled with joy! A brigade of mounted cavalry was coming toward us on a sharp trot.



whom were made CUSTER LEADING THE CHARGE.

The noise of the empty saber scabbards, the rattling of the carbines, and the sound of the horses' hoofs made striking music. Within a few yards of us we noticed their leader. By his long sandy hair, flowing in the RECOGNIZED THE DASHING CUSTER.

Immediately in our front he turned himself in the saddle, swung his saber, and the Buglers sounded the "charge." It lasted only a few moments, this exciting spectacle! We heard the thunder of the horses' hoofs as they galloped on. We heard also the loud reports of four pieces of artillery. Then we saw the ground scattered with dead and

dying soldiers and horses. This was Custer's famous charge at Dinwiddie Court-house. The battery was silenced because it was captured, and our horses were ours

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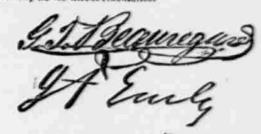
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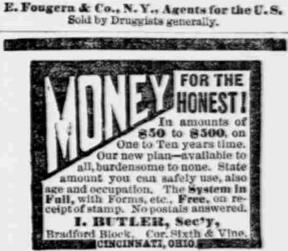
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